THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA OFFICE, NO. 214 AND \$16 FARRAM ST. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65, TRIBUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTH ST.

TERMS BY MATLE One Year \$10.00 Three Months \$2.50 Six Months 5.00 One Mouth 1.00 THE WEEKLY BEE, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID: One Year, with premium.
One Year, without premium.
Six Months, without premium.
One Month, on trial.

CORRESPONDENCES

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matters should be addressed to the Eur TOR OF THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY addressed to THE BEE PURISHED OF ANALY. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Douglas, (5, 5, N. P. Feil, cashler of the Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the reck ending June 18th, 1886, was as follows: 14th.....
 Tuesday, 15th.
 12,270

 Wednesday, 16th.
 12,060

 Thursday, 17th.
 12,050

 Friday, 18th.
 12,050

Average..... 12,276 N. P. Feil, being first duly swora, deposes and says that he is cashier of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies; for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1886. SIMON J. FISHER.

THE proprieters of the Paxton house have no more right to obstruct travel in defiance of law than Tom Murray.

WE can never hope to secure honest and impartial assessments until we repeal or revise the present assessment laws.

OMAHA again ied the procession in the percentage of increased bank clearances last week. Her increase was sixty per cent over the corresponding week of last

A CHICAGO paper has a lengthy article on "Chicago's big bores." A careful perusal of the article failed to reveal any biographical sketch of Mayor Harrison There has been a big oversight on the part of some one.

A NEGRO who stole \$13 has just been imprisoned for life in Kentucky. If he had stolen \$13,000 he would have been rich and respectable, and in hardly any danger of going to the penitentiary. Verily, the ways of justice are sometimes past finding out.

WHY does the board of public works allow Harney street, which has just been graded, to be obstructed by monstrous cottonwood trees planted thirty years does it allow property owners on that their sidewalks above grade?

J. STERLING MORTON is going to Eu rope, and it is now an open secret that Dr. Miller intends also to visit the old world once more, he having made arrangements to be absent for six months. The question that now agitates the friends of the two gentlemen is whether Europe is large enough to hold Miller and Morton at the same time.

FAVORITISM should have no place in our public improvements. We cannot countenance a privileged class of property owners, who may at pleasure violate sidewalk ordinances, obstruct the streets, and defy the city authorities. The law is no respector of persons, and the officers whose duty it is to enforce the law have no right to favor anybody

According to advices received from Washington the bill to re-locate Fort Omaha is being pushed by the parties interested and it is expected to pass the house during the present week. If our citizens desire to defeat this job they must bestir themselves. A remonstrance, numerously signed, stating the true facts of the case, would, in our opinion, cause the committee on military affairs to hold the bill and make inquiry as to its merits. The senate rushed the bill through without consideration or discussion.

Until a few days ago New York had a law, one of the "relies of barbarism," authorizing unlimited imprisonment for debt. Last week a new law went into effeet limiting the time of imprisonment for debt to six months, and yesterday the inmates of Ludlow street jail, the aebtors' prison, who had been incarcerated there for six months and over, were released. Great injustice and hardship resulted from the old law, and it is not creditable to the former legislators of New York that it was allowed to remain until now on the statute books of the

THE voice of Nova Scotia is overwhelmingly for secession from the Canadian confederation. The United States cannot consistently encourage the sentiment, but it is undoubtedly approved by the majority of the people of New England. What effect the determined stand of the people of Nova Scotia, which reflects the feeling in all the maritime provinces, will have in shaping the future policy of the dominion in its commercial relations with the United States, cannot be certainly foretold, but it ought to be safe to assume that it will tend to at least reduce the arrogance of the government.

THE decision of the supreme court of Ohio, sustaining the action of the state senate in unseating the Hamilton county democratic senators and giving the seats to the republicans and declaring the senate to have been legally constituted and to have had a tegal quorum, notwithstanding the democratic desertion, is quite as important in its practical as in hs political bearings. The principal measures that would have been destroyed by a contrary decision are the bill authorizing the state to borrow half a million dollars, for which there is most pressing necessity; the Dow bill taxing the sale of mor, from which a large revenue will be derived for municipal use, and the bill restoring the congressional districts as they were before the democratic gerry-mander of four years ago. Reprobates and Renegades.

The war is on. The curses that the wouldbe bosses have so carelessly expended during the past ten years are going home to roost. The men who have been abused are preparing to secure reprisal and immunity. The republican party of Nebraska is making ready to assert itself and to punish the demagogues who have attempted to ruin it .-Omaha Republican.

This is an excellent text, but it comes with bad grace from reprobates and renegades. The coarse and vindictive tirade to which the Young Men's Republican club at Plattsmouth has been subjected, because for sooth it had committed the unpardonable offense of inviting Senator Van Wyck to its annual banquet, shows what a small pattern of manhood can aspire to party leadership in Nebraska.

He has the conceit and insolence to institute comparisons between his personal labors for republicanism and those of General Van Wyck. He has the arrogance to hurl curses and threats at republicans who dare to ignore his pretensions of political autocracy. Van Wyck was expounding republican doctrine in the halls of congress while this pusilanimous blackguard was still in charge of his wet-nurse. Van Wyck was fighting the battles of his country in the ranks of the Union army while Nye was a mere stripling.

"On what meat doth this our Casar feed that he is grown so great?" Have the reprobates who assail the Plattsmouth Republican club forgotten that they live in glass houses? What right have they to set themselves up as model republicans? What have they done to make the party strong, honored and respected? Let us refresh their memory, and present them to true republicans in the light of political history.

When republican supremacy was imperilled by the political treason of Andrew Johnson after the close of the war. Casper E. Yost and many of the swashbuckler stalwarts who now seek to rule the party deserted and went over to the enemy for a mess of pottage. Yost and his clan supported J. Sterling Morton for governor of Nebraska in 1867 against the regular republican nominee. As a reward for political perfidy Andrew Johnson retained Yost as United States marshal. When Grant became president he promptly dismissed these renegades from office, and put tried and true republicans in their places. Then Yost loud and deep at Grant. General Thayer, who was then republican senator from Nebraska, came in for his share of abuse and slander, just as Van Wyck is receiving it now.

In 1870 Yost and the renegades turned bolters against the regular republican legislative ticket in this county, which was to elect a successor to Thayer. They imperilled republican success in the election of a senator out of rank venality and vindictiveness. When the republican legislature met in caucus to nominate a senator, they broke up the caucus, and finally defeated Thayer by a combination of renegades and democrats. Eleven of the democratic members were bought

outright with money. This was the beginning of a reign of jobbery and reckless public plundering that must forever remain the most disago in the middle of the sidewalk? Why graceful page in the annals of Nebraska. Six years of renegade rule, in collusion same street special privileges in leaving | with the railroad bosses, who made use of the republican party to subserve the greed and rapacity of Jay Gould and his

minions. From being the party of equal rights. free speech, free press, and an honest ballot, the republican party in Nebraska degenerated into an engine of oppression, a cloak for robbery, and a refuge for plunderers and embezzlers. Those were the days of chain-gang republicanism, when an Omaha postmaster boldly broke open the seals of letters containing returns of the vote on the new constitution of 1871, and had these returns changed before they were returned to the secretary of state. Those were the days when Boss Cunningham carried on surveving frauds with a high hand, and a small army of political bummers was quartered upon Uncle Sam from the proseeds of crooked surveys.

Those were the palmy days when Paul Vandervoort packed republican primaries and conventions with vagabonds and repeaters, and honest republicans were driven by rowdies and roughs from the polls.

It was chaingang republicanism that foisted Dick Adams upon the Deadwood postoffice, and kept the embezzler there intil the penitentiary yawned for him, It was during the reign of these confederated plunderers that jobbery at the state capital became popular, and honest rapublicans who dared to raise their voice against the corrupt leaders were de

nounced, hounded down and ostracized. As a natural consequence the better elements of the party resented this tyranny, and thousands of them rose in re volt. What else could they do while railroad attorneys, section bosses and subsidized editors were at the helm, determined to rule the party or to compass its ruin?

The young republicans of Plattsmouth are old enough to remember all this Some of them remember how John M. Thurston was defeated for district judge by the Omaha Republican bolters. That was before Thurston became Union Pacific attorney. They remember how that staunch republican, W. J. Connell, was bushwhacked and beaten by order of the Republican, when he was a candidate for district attorney. They remember how Yost and Ny treacherously defeated the party fifteen months ago and helped to elect James E. Boyd mayor of Omaha. They remember that last fall and again this spring the Republican gave no active support to the republican county and city tickets. From such model republicans, good Lord deli-

ver us! "But the war is on," and curses, like chickens, are coming home to roost. The republican party of Nebraska has been cursed long enough by treacherous leaders. It is making ready to assert itself and to punish the rogues, jobbers and railroad cappers who have brought disaster and disgrace upon the party by their nefarious schemes and misrule.

A Significant Result. Republican politics in Vermont-and there is none other worthy of serious consideration--is of general interest, not so much by reason of immediate effects in promoting the ambition of local leaders and politicians as of the influence likely to be exerted by the results upon events two years hence. We some days likely to become general for some since noted the apparent fact that a weeks yet, but there is growing expecta-

formidable opposition to Senator Edmunds had developed in his state, and that according to the estimates of correspondents, evidently sent into Vermont to give the opposition to the senator as much importance as possible, there was great probability that Mr. Edmunds would not find his pathway to a renewal of senatorial honors so free from obstructions as it had hitherto been, if, indeed, he did not find it quite impassable. It was given out that the course of the senator in the last presidential campaign had created wide dissatisfaction. and that if Vermont consented to further honor him it would be chiefly because the republicans of that state were magnanimously disposed to subordinate their own feelings to the wish of the republicans of the country that Mr. Edmunds should continue in the senate. The republican convention met last week and its result demonstrated how very little there was in the reports, surmises and predictions that preceded it. Out of a vote of 603, the pronounced Edmunds opposition could muster only 56.

It is charged that the effort to organize an opposition to Mr. Edmunds proceeded from the close friends of Mr. Blaine and was encouraged by that gentleman. Herein lies its far-reaching significance, for whether or not it be true that the Maine statesman was a party to the scheme to defeat the senator, having entered, as is alleged, into a combination with Poland and Ex-Governor Smith for that purpose, it is hardly to be doubted that he will be compelled to bear a very considerable share of the responsibility for the movement, and that his enemies and the friends of Edmunds will not be backward in giving it all the importance it can have. Equally is it a matter of certainty that the unquestioned unfriendliness of the Vermont senator to Mr. Blaine will not be diminished by the alleged fact of the latter having used his influence to foment discord and dissension among the republicans of Vermont, but rather may it be expected that when the proper time comes it will assume a much more pronounced form than it did two years ago. In short, Mr. Blaine and his friends have good reason to count Senator Edmunds hereafter among the most formidable opponents of the aspiring Maine statesman, and to expect not only no quarter from that source, but an and his associate stalwarts hurled curses | active hostility that cannot fail to be damaging if not disastrous.

A Blatant Demagogue.

Of all the demagogues who have ever sought cheap notoriety in this community none could hold a candle to the blueblooded editor who proctains himself as the only outspoken foe of the wealthy tax-shirkers.

Years before this impudent hypocrite had taken possession of Jay Gould's boodle, which came to him by inheritance, the BEE had denounced the outrageous partiality of assessors and exposed the operation of the system by which the burdens of taxation have been shitted from heavy capitalists and wealthy corporations upon the shoulders of the middle classes whose homes are

often mortgaged for all they are worth. Three years ago ex-County Clerk Manchester was employed by us at considerable expense, for the special purpose of compiling the assessments upon property in our principal streets and acre property held by heavy land owners in the heart of the city. We then published a comparative exhibit of assessments, and urged the commissioners and city council to equalize them. Last year the BEE hired a special reporter to compile the list of property exempted from taxes in the city. After three weeks' labor this report was presented to the public It made the startling exhibit of 660 city lots exempted from taxes as railroad right of way. This exposure was followed up by a call upon the assessors to do their duty impartially. The tax shirkers were severely overhauled and the present system of tax evasion thoroughly ventilated. It was mainly through our efforts that the assessors last year raised their assessments very materially. The wholesome sentiment in favor of tax revision created by the BEE has had its salutary effect this year in one or two wards at least. It is the height of impudence for a pampered nabob, who never earned a dollar by his own labor, to pose as the valiant champion of tax reform in behalf of the laboring classes. It takes sublime cheek for such a person to claim all the credit for the sentiment that prevails in Omaha in favor of impartial assessments. It is the essence of meanness for him to charge the BEE with shirking this issue and mounting the fence for fear that it would injure the chances of Van Wyck. It is decidedly amusing to hear the closest landlord in Omaha, who inherited \$200,000, and has never been known as a philanthropist, rant about tax-shirkers, and proclaim himself as the only man in Omaha who has the courage to grapple with glaring abuses. Would it not be well for this conceited young man to use the broom before his own door before he runs the sweeping machine in front of the premises of his wealthy neighbors?

The Business Situation. There is but little change in the business situation, the tendency being towards greater quietude, as is generally the case with the closing days of June. The vol ume of trade, however, is fully up to the summer average, and in some depart ments there is a much better demand than had been anticipated at this stage of the season. Crop conditions have been much improved by timely rains, which have materially benefitted the growing grain throughout the west. There is abundant evidence that the commercial and industrial interests of the country are on an improved footing as compared with this time last year. While the business of the half year shows a de cline in some directions, the gain in others more than balances the loss. Production and consumption per capita are larger in spite of the discouragements of the labor strikes and agitation, but the profit on employed capital has been relatively small, and in the unsatisfactory returns from such investments is to be found the chief ground of complaint in business circles. The situation as a whole is an improving one, as indicated by the growing confidence of traders, the encouraging erop outlook, the activity and rise in the wool markets, and the large prospective increase in railway construction in the west. The change for the better is not

tion that it will be widespread and progressive as soon as the midsummer lull is over. There was a large decrease in the failure list in all sections of the country last week. The total for the United States and Canada was 155, as against 209 the previous week and 187 the week before.

Cottou prices are a shade easier on en couraging crop reports and slow trading. Exports for last week were comparatively light, and speculation was very tame Cotton goods have been more active, and a few leading makes of bleached shirtings have been advanced 24 per cent. Printing-cloths are also a shade higher, and all standard brands of staple cottons are steadily held, with supplies under very good control. Wool prices advanced 1 to 2 cents per pound as a result of larger purchases for consumption, reduced stocks of old wool and stimulating reports from foreign and domestic markets. There are indications of a growing consumption of fine wools, which have stiffened the views of growers in the washed-wool sections. The primary markets everywhere show an increased firmness and activity. The rise in wool values at home and abroad has caused a firmer feeling in the woolen goods trade, but there has been no appreciable advance in prices. Buyers show more confidence, but are still operating conservatively in all lines.

Wheat prices have declined and partially recovered under speculative in fluences in great part governed by crop conditions in this country and in Europe. The foreign crop advices have caused some covering of short lines in domestic markets, which has contributed to strengthen prices. There has been a better export demand for corn, but very little speculation, and price fluctuations have been unimportant. The market is a shade weaker, however, on account of timely rains in the corn belt.

INTERESTING FACTS.

The steamer Great Eastern will bereafter be used as a coal barge at Gibraltar. A solid bed of alum 500 feet thick has been

discovered in Graham county, Artzona, A New Haven firm manufactures over 400 kinds of barometers and thermometers.

In the fifty-two Maine savings banks on May 1 the denosits aggregated \$36,193,564.95.

A lock is on exhibition at the French Crystal palace which has 3,747,375 combinations. The object glass for the Lick university telescope weighs 450 pounds, and cost \$51,000. The Japanese government has ordered 120,000,000 feet of lumber from Oregon mills. The presents sent to the white house for Mrs. Cleveland are estimated to be worth

Bell's Life, which recently threw up the sponge in London, was started in 1882 by John Bell. It is thought that over 3,000,000 tons of iron

\$100,000.

ore will be shipped from Lake Superior ports this season. This season's orange crop in Southern

California aggregated 720,000 boxes, or 108,000,000 oranges. Seven hundred babies have been named after Cleveland since he became president and their photographs till the drawers in a

white house cabinet. What is claimed to be an original water color portrait of Washington, painted on ivory in 1856 by J. Lacon, owned in Springfield, Mass., is offered to the government for

the moderate little sum of \$250,000. An immense drove of rats recently to possession of the premises of S. W. Gaines near Scio, Or. Although he has killed about a thousand there are many left. They have killed about \$500 worth of chickens and other

Minister Lamont. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont will hereafter be known as the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the court of Cupid.

A Representative Man. There is something very appropriate in

William S. Holman's renomination for congress in a district where nearly every democrat is kicking over the distribution of the federal patronage. He is a chronic fault finder himself, and therefore is a thoroughly representative man. They are Rarely Punished. Kansas City Journa "The names of many of the lynchers are

them," says a dispatch from Nebraska, after reciting the death of a horrible lynching affair. The lynchers are often known, the steps are always taken, yet how rarely are

known and steps are to be taken to prosecute

the lynchers punished. The Mortons Should Be Just. Chicago News, The Nebraska City News has said some very mean things recently about the late Wilbur F. Storey. The editor of the Nebraska City News is near of kin to the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, who owes his prominence in life to Wilbur F. Storey more than any other man or men. Therefore the Morton family should be just, if not kind, to Storey's mem ory. But perhaps the Mortons no longer care

paper preferred not to be edited by the Hon.

for Storey, since he is dead, and since his

Not Creditable to Nebraska. Kansaz City Times Nebraska's adoption of what has come to be recognized as the Kansas idea is by no means creditable to her. Not that it may be believed that Kansas will be at all jealous of the attempt to deprive her of the questionable privilege of lynching criminals, for some months have elapsed since she exercised that privilege. But a lynching usually means that the law is inadequate, and that can hardly be said of Nebraska. In another year we trust it may not be said of Kansas.

A Big Advertisement.

Chicago News When Colonel Charles E. Hasbrook, business manager of the Kansas City Times. heard that Dr. Munford, editor of the paper, had been shot at by a cranky lawyer he was sojourning at one of the Atlantic coast watering places. His first care was to learn whether the editor was seriously hurt, and upon learning that the wound was a very slight one he indited instructions to his subordinates at home, as! follows: "Send out double orders to all newsdealers to-morrov and boom the thing all you can. It's the big-gest advertisement we've had in ten years."

Mutability.

Joseph Dana Miller in the Bost n Transcript. The king hath power for a day! What then the monarch's smile or frown? Miter and crozier, what are they! Scepter and signet, sword and crown?

A narrow grave hath Timour, him Before whom nations bowed them down, And Himalayas' rising dim. With austere frony look on.

See Becket mount the steed, the King Holding the stirrup for his grace; But later see the bishop's brains Dashed redly on the altar place, See Cromwell from a gibbet swung!

A mass of poor, dismembered bones— Who wrought a nation's freedom, hung For London mobs to pelt with stones! Power! an airy, baseless dream! Glories! they vanish at a breath! only the mind hath rule supreme And triumphs over fate and death!

The Fort Omaha Job

In the senate of the United States, March 12, 1886, Mr. Manderson introduced the following bill, which was read twice and referred to the committee on military affairs, April 6, 1886. Reported by Mr. Manderson without amendment: A bill to provide for the sale of the site of of the improvements thereof, and for a new site and the construction of suitable build

Be it enected by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the secretary of war is hereby authorized to sell the military reservation known as Fort Omaha, near the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, and such of the buildings and improvements thereon as cannot be economically removed to the new site herein provided for. In disposing of said property the secretary of war shall cause the grounds to be platted in blocks, streets, and alleys, if in his judgment it will inure to the benefit o government in making sale of said site, having due reference to the requirements of the houses and buildings located on said grounds, in such cases as they may be sold with the ground. The secretary of war shall also cause the lots, lands and buildings to be appraised and sold at public or private sale, at not less than the appraised value, having first been offered at public sale. The expense of advertis ing, appraisement, survey, and sale shall be paid out of the proceeds of said sale, and the balance paid into the treasury of the United States.

Sec. 2. That the secretary of war is also authorized to purchase suitable grounds of not less than three hundred nor more than five hundred acres, in extent, to be situate within a distance of ten miles of the said city of Omaha, state of Nebraska and construct thereon the necessary buildings, with appurtenances, sufficient for a twelve company military post to be known as Fort Omaha, in accordance with estimates to be prepared by the war department; and a sufficient sum exceeding one exceeding dollars, money, not exceeding dred and fifty thousand hundred is hereby appropriated, out of any mone in the treasury not otherwise appropri ated, to enable the secretary of war to comply with the provisions of this act Provided, That the titles to the lands authorized to be purchased under the sec ond section of this act shall be approved by the attorney-general.

That section one of this act shall be of effect when the purchase of a new site provided for in section two shall have been effected.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

The Lutherans of Sidney have organized a church. Blair is laid in a supply of fuel to fire

out tramps. Blair's canning factory started up this week on peas.

Cherry county has organized an agri cultural society. Logan valley corn is looking up and

over its neighbors. The town of Shickly has been platted in Fillmore county.

The Waterloo mill on the Elkhorn started up last week. Tecumseh will treat to free lemonade and straws on the Fourth.

The bazar of the Episcopal guild at Sidney last week netted \$400. An elevator with a storage capacity of 25,000 bushels is to be built at Neligh. The new Presbyterian church at St Edward was dedicated last week. It

cost \$2,275. Adams county prohibitionists will rally at Hastings on the 3d and celebrate on lemonade and soda.

Grand Island is extending her hands to the Northwestern people in the hope of inducing them to build to that town. Ed Stagg attempted to boost his finan-cial condition by forging a deed for forty acres of land, and landed in the Cuming

T. C. Newell was run over by a team at Algernon, Custer county, last week. His injuries are serious and his age so great that it is feared he cannot live. Nebraska City is brightening up under

the cheerful sunshine of two railroads heading toward her. The Missouri Paeific and B. & M. are surveying routes toward the city. A young miss about fourteen years of

age was killed over in Logan county on Thursday. She was riding a horse and was thrown, her foot catching in the stirrup she was dragged to death. The railroad bridge which will span the Platte river at Douglas, the new town

near Fetterman, Wyo., is being put in shape at the company's yards at Fremont. It will have forty-six spans sixty feet each. The bond craze is spreading rapidly through the southern tier of counties.

The enthusiasm of the residents proves that the Rock Island has a slick and energetic corps of political engineers at work. Says the Sioux City Journal: "F. H.

Whitney, of Atlantic, not long since of-fered \$27,000 for the lot and a half that John Pierce bought a few months ago of Weare & Allison for \$22,500. The offer was refused, and Mr. Whitney went to Omaha and invested nearly \$75,000 in real estate." There was an interesting poker game

in a grading camp in Custer county, one night last week. The players became so eager to scoop the pot that they pulled revolvers and commenced to shoot. One was shot through the leg, and a horse was killed by a stray bullet. The pot was emptied during the row. Waco's prince of dudes and low priced

merchant, Monroe Sayre, collected in all the collateral he could possibly get and departed for Canada, or some other seaport, one day last week, leaving his creditors to mourn his departure to the tone of about \$4,000. Monroe is a Loyal L. on a reduced scale.

Bill Barlow's Budget says: "A very singular incident came under my observation, recently, on the train between Omaha and Chadron. A young lady boarded the cars at Fremont, carrying a small satchet, a purse and a handkerchief. In placing the satchel in one of the racks near the top of the car, her handkerchief, which was exceedingly fine and small, fell into the lap of a nearsighted gentleman, who was looking out of the window. On turning around he beheld what he thought was the end of his nether garment, and proceeded due haste and modesty to remove it from view. The young lady at once changed her seat to one in the further end of the car, and tried to interest herself in a

lowa Items. Potato bugs are busy in Greene county.

A \$20,000 school house is going up at Grasshoppers are stirring in Davis The Burlington high school turned out

sixteen graduates this year.

There are sixty open saloons in Burlington, six school houses and thirteen There will be no change in the date (June 30) of holding the democratic state

convention. Winnebago county will refund its outstanding bonded indebtedness, amounting to \$50,000 in 5 per cents,

The Widow Van Cott met with ill success in awakening a godly feeling in Sheldon, and she went away sorrowing to Emmetsburg Mr. Shontz, a Burlington business man,

rescued two drowning boys from the Mississippi Saturday and positively re-An ordinance is now before the city

ouncil of Dubuque appropriating \$25, 000 to aid in building a pontoon bridge across the Mississippi river at that point. The estimated cost of the work is \$84.

Lightning struck a house in Rockwell City and demolished most of the furni-ture. G. W. Randall had his hand on the door knob at the time and the electricurrent ran up his arm and down his body. Strangely enough it left no mark upon his body, but his feet, which were bare, were horribly blistered.

The family of the late Governor East man have erected a monument in the cemetery at Eldora to his memory. more than nine feet high and weighs over three tons. It bears the inscription composed by him for the Washington monument: Iowa-The affections of her people, like the rivers of her border, flow to an inseprable union.

Dakota.

The sociers' and sailors' reunion be gins at a atchell today. Sampling and assay works are to be es

tablished at Custer and Rapid. The Masonie grand lodge of Dakota, ir session at Bismarck last week, numbered 215 members, including 118 members of

subordinate lodges. A large force of carpenters is at work in the railroad yards at Scotland, framing the five depots for the stations on the

When Mitcheil aldermen get into a warm wrangle they adjourn to a com-mittee room and settle it with bard knuckles, prize ring rules. It is a rare sight to see a member with unclouder eyes.

extension west of that place.

A couple of over-zealous north Dakota lawyers got into a dispute in court lately. One offered to bet \$50 to \$10 on a point of law and was promptly taken. The judge was appointed stakeholder, and when the money was put up he fined both attorneys for contempt of court and appropriated the stakes to pay the fines.

Wyoming. Laramie is talking up a \$20,000 hotel. John Connors, a fireman, was killed in the vards at Laramie last Friday. Father Nugent, parish priest of Chey-

enne, has been transferred to Rawlins. "Boys, I guess I'm called for," was the exclamation of N. L. Parke, at the new town of Douglas, as the bullet penetrated his abdomen and caused his death. The gun was in a trunk from which he taking clothes, and was accidentally dis-charged. Parke was a former resident of Grand Junction, Ia.

The bounty of five cents for each and every prairie dog scalp by the territory has had the effect of greatly diminishing the number of these pests in the localities afflicted by their presence. In Sweet Water, Carbon, Fremont and Johnson counties, scalps are pouring into the clerks' offices, and warrants aggregating heavy sums have already been drawn in favor of prairie dog slayers.

The oil can and the domestic are bitter enemies and the cause is the same the world over. For instance at Fetterman, Delia had a little oil can, as the Rowdy West did learn; she poured some coal oil n the stove to make the p. elm burn; then bustles, bangs, and other things went flying through the air, and modestly we closed one eye as she climbed the golden stair.

Four lots on Sixth and Curtis streets, Denver, recently sold for \$105,000. Silver Cliff is without a newspaper, and

talks of running for the county seat. The Utes have organized a nights of labor assembly. They operate on convenient stock ranges.

The recent rains have greatly improved the grass, and cattle of the state are looking remarkably well, considering the hard winter passed through. Six engineers are now located between len and Coal Creek, survey

for the Burlington & Missouri river railroad, a new road to be constructed through Middle Park via Rollinsville. It is reported along the Santa Fe road that that company has contracted for the shipment of an enormous number of catwhich will be brought up from Texas this season and come through Colorado on the way to Montana and Wyoming. One report says that during the

the company will transport 80,000 cattle.

which will be 4,000 car loads. Compulsory College Prayers. New York Commercial Advertiser: Harvard college has at last decided to make the attendance of students upon religious exercises voluntary instead of compulsory as heretofore. This is a step in advance which has already been taken by some other institutions, but which Yale, Harvard and Princeton have hitherto resolutely refused to venture

We call it a step in advance upon more than one ground. Those persons will so who hold that ar learning should be a seat of intellectual. moral and religious freedom, where students are trained for life by practice in the art of self-government and by having daily to regulate their conduct upon such principles-moral and social-as they may accept. On the other hand, those who most stoutly contend for the necessity of a religious element in education should find no difficulty in seeing that to make attendance upon religious exer cises compulsory is to degrade such ex-ercises to the level of ordinary college duties, and therefore that the removal of the requirement tends to elevate the in-fluence of the religious exercises and to increase their effectiveness as educational agencies. It is difficult to believe that anybody was ever really benefitted by prayers which he attended unwillngly and under compulsion of college

On this ground alone some of the most enlightened and most devoutly religious of educators—the course of one of whom has been mentioned in these columns have resolutely set their faces ugainst the compulsory system, in full conviction hat to make attendance upon any religious service compulsory is to degrade the service and rob it of its power to work

good.

The course pursued by Harvard will doubtless be followed by Yale and Princeton, though hardly yet. A ballot by the faculty of Princeton—where young professors abound—would probably result even now in a vote for freedom; but tradition is strong in colleges, and it will probably be some years yet before the rule of voluntary attendance i generally adopted.

Trotters of the Day. It is just tifteen years ago next fall since Goldsmith Maid beat Dexter's time of

2:17‡. The feat was accomplished at Milwaukee in September, 1871. It was regarded as a wonderful performance, and so it was. Think of 2:17 fifteen years ago! Now look at this array of horses that have gone below it, while the names of Goldsmith Maid and Dexter are well nigh forgotten:

Time.	111116
Maude S	Phyllis, 2:153
Jay-Eye-See 2:10	Anteo 2:165
St. Julien 2:11%	Edwin Thorne 2:161
Rarus 2:135	Fannie Wither-
Maxy Copp 2710%	Spoon
Phallas	Luche Golddust 2:103
Clingstone 2:14	Maud Messen-
Trinket2:14	ger2:16%
Goldsmith Maid 2:14	American Girl. 2:163
Hopeful 2:14%	Darby2:16
	Jerome Eddy 2:163
Lulu	I'mii I nom p-
Majolica	8011
Majolica	Charme Ford 3710%
Clemmie G 211055	Occident
Hattie Wood-	
ward2:15%	

The Cuban budget, for a wonder, shows a surplus of \$125,000.

PERRY DAVIS

PAIN-KILLER IS RECOMMENDED BY

Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hopfinis-in snort, everybody everywhere who has

ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALAT IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVE PAILING CURE FOR

SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, CRAMPS, SUM-MER AND BOWEL COM-PLAINTS, SORE

THROAT, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY,

IT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LINIMEN'S ON EARTH FOR CURING SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHE MATISM NEURALGIA, TOOTH-ACHE,

BURNS, FROST-BITES, &c. Prices, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per Bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS Beware of Imitations.

Nebraska National Bank

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Paid up Capital \$250,000 Suplus May 1, 1885 25,000

H. W. YATES, President. A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice President. W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashler. W. V. MONSE, DIRECTORS:
JOHN S. COLLINS,
LEWIS S. REED, H. W. YATES, A. E. TOUZALIN,

BANKING OFFICE: THE IRON BANK. Cor. 12th and Farnam Streets.

General Banking Business Transacte L.

FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES successfully introduced here. All weakening losses and drains prointly checked. THEATISE giring news-paper and medical enduraments, &c., FREE. Computs-tion toffice or by mail with six emirient dectors FREE, CIVIALE AUENCY. No. 174 Futton Street. New York-

DR. IMPEY.

1509 FARNAMST. Practice limited to Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.



DOCTOR WHITTIER 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatment of Concord, Nazyona, Sary and Eucop Desname than any other Physician in St. Louis, as dity papers show and all old residents know. as dir papers show and all old residents know.
Norvous Prostration. Debility. Mental and
Physical Weakness; Mercus al and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning. Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess. Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the full owing effects; nervousness, debitity, dinness of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, physical deas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, aversion to the seciety of females, confusion of ideas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, see permanently sured. Pamphlet (36 pages) on the above, sont in sealed envelope, free to any address. Consultation at office or by mail free, invited and strictly confidential.

A Positive Written Gunrantee given in every carable sase. Medicine sent every where by mail or express.

MARRIAGE GUIDE. 800 PAGES, FINE PLATES, elegant cloth and gits binding, scaled for SOO. In postage or surrency. Over fity wonderful pen pictures, time is the articles on the following subjects: who may marry, who sok why i manhood, woman-bood, physical deesy, effects of cells any and excess, the physical plays, effects of cells and make when the physical deesy, effects of cells and an excess, the physical graph of repreduction, and many more. Those married or



NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Boston, Mass.

THE LARGEST and BEST EQUIPPED in the WOILD. 100 Instructors, 2006 students hast year. Thorough instructions in vocal and instrumental music. Plano and Organ tuning. Fine Arts. Orstory, Literature, French. German and Italian languages, English branches, Gymmstics, etc. Thitton 8 to 835 board and room with stoam heat and electric light \$45 to 875 per term. FALL TELM begins September 3, 1885. For Hustrated Calendar, with full information, address, E. TOURJEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.

BANKING.

Accounts of Bankers, Merchants and others solicited.
Collections Promptly Made. S. A. KEAN & CO., Bankers, (Successors to Preston, Kean & Co.) 100 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, Municipal, B. R., Local and other Bonds. Send for Lists.

WOODBRIDGE BRO'S., State Agents

FOR THE DeckerBro's Pianos Omaha, Neb.

Ladies

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.